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Announce that the demand for the mammoth "Elkhorn Brand"

CHEESE

which they received by the Curline on Wednesday has been so great that the cutting will take place

Tomorrow, Morning at 10 o'clock

In Their Window

FILIPINO DELEGATE CLASHES WITH U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT

Manuel Quezon Says Will Work for Independence if He Wishes To

WASHINGTON D. C., Sept. 8.—One of the first fruits of the new propaganda for Philippine independence has been a clash between the War Department and Sen. Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine Commission, who is in the Philippines. Sen. Quezon is the only member of the Philippine Commission who is not a native-born American. He is a native-born Filipino, and he is the only member of the Philippine Commission who is not a native-born American. He is a native-born Filipino, and he is the only member of the Philippine Commission who is not a native-born American.

the Filipino people, he was not subject to the control of the Philippine Commission, the War Department, even the President of the United States. He added that he deemed it his duty to fight for Philippine independence, and against everybody opposed to it. Sen. Quezon was seen by a reporter last night at his home, a large house at 1342 Thirteenth street, where he will be the headquarters of the independence propaganda. He was told a report that he had had a sharp correspondence with the War Department, arising from a statement he had made regarding alleged political activity of the Rev. Felix Finnegan, S. J., of Manila, at the Democratic national convention in Baltimore. Sen. Quezon

said there had been a correspondence, and stated the details.

He attended the Baltimore convention for the purpose of inducing the Democratic leaders to prevent the seating of six delegates from the Philippines. This he desired in order that the Democratic party might appear to cloud its disposition for Philippine independence by seeming to regard the islands as politically a part of the United States. Sen. Quezon was successful. While in Baltimore he heard that Father Finnegan had endeavored to persuade a Filipino delegate not to advocate Philippine independence.

Sen. Quezon says that he thereupon saw a friend of Father Finnegan, another priest, and asked him to tell Father Finnegan that Sen. Quezon thought he should not mix in politics, and that if reports of his activity got back to the Philippines they would injure his work there, which is of an educational character.

Father Finnegan promptly wrote to Sen. Quezon, stating that he was in Baltimore on purely personal business, denying that he had sought to influence any delegate, and asking Sen. Quezon not to mention the report again, as it would embarrass him in the Philippines.

Said Priest Was Annoyed.

Very shortly thereafter, according to Sen. Quezon, he received a letter from Gen. McIntyre, stating that Father Finnegan had written "showing some annoyance" at Sen. Quezon's action. Gen. McIntyre stated that he knew Father Finnegan was not interfering in politics. He referred to the injury which might be done Father Finnegan's work in the islands, and in a manner which Sen. Quezon construed as an effort to control his actions, suggested that the report be not repeated.

Not having the correspondence at hand last night, Sen. Quezon was unable to state exactly Gen. McIntyre's language, but said that he felt it was an assumption of authority on the part of the War Department which he could not tolerate.

For the purpose of demonstrating complete freedom from such control, he replied in emphatic language presenting Gen. McIntyre's letter, and stating his position in terms that could bear no misconstruction.

Gen. McIntyre, who has made an avowed record, both in the military and in the bureau of insular affairs, is absent from the city. His side of the story could not, therefore, be obtained. His friends feel certain that he had no intention of dictating Sen. Quezon.

Sen. Quezon was asked if he had personal knowledge of political activity by Father Finnegan. He said he did not, and that he made no charge that effect, but that on the basis of the report, which he did hear, he had word to Father Finnegan at Baltimore.

Larger Feeling May Result. The episode is regarded as significant of an era of sharper feeling in regard to Philippine affairs. Sen. Quezon will leave Washington today for Manila, but will be back early in November. He said last night: "I have a written promise from representative Henry, chairman of the House rules committee, that a resolution for the early consideration of the Jones bill will be introduced after Congress meets. I expect engage in debate. I have no doubt that the bill will pass the House, but I doubt if it passes the Senate."

Sen. Quezon was elected as a Filipino nationalist. During the insur-

FLORIDA

By GEORGE FITCH

Florida is a vast expanse of water, sand and climate, which sticks out about 400 miles into the ocean at the southeast corner of the nation, and is as hard to dodge as a sore thumb. For many years it was the vermiform appendix of the United States. No particular use for it was known, and the Seminole Indians kept it in a constant state of inflammation. It is now being extensively cultivated, however, and is growing faster than any other Southern State, though goodness knows it needs to, having only 750,000 souls and a few thousand hotel-keepers.

Florida was discovered by Ponce de Leon almost 400 years ago and immediately became famous for its wonderful climate. Ever since then people have been going to Florida to enjoy the climate and coming back to enjoy society. This shows Florida's simplicity. In California the man who arrives to enjoy the climate is treated so hospitably that he never saves money enough to come back.

However, in the past few years a few great hotels have been built in Florida, and it is now possible to go down there swelled all out of shape with money and be successfully treated for the affliction of a very few weeks.

Florida is divided equally into timber, swamps and orange groves. It contains the Everglades, the greatest swamp in America. It is so large that the Agricultural department almost got mixed in it recently. It also contains the only sea railroad in the world, running to Key West over 100 miles of water and keys. The Florida

key is a peculiar one made out of coral, and is almost as big as an old-fashioned New England house key. Florida ships oranges, grapefruit, alligators and cigars to the world. If it were not for Florida, mankind would be able to swear off smoking. In fact, this would be almost necessary. Florida also contains the old-



est city in the United States—St. Augustine—which is one of the celebrated sleeping beauties. The metropolis of the State is Jacksonville, which has grown out of general stores into skyscrapers in the last ten years. The capital is Tallahassee, of which no more is known.

Florida is now very prosperous. Buying Florida land is a national diversion and selling Florida land is one of the surest roads to wealth.

EMPLOYED BOYS FEAST AT Y.M.C.A.

A banquet was held last night in Cooke Hall at which eighty boys, members of the Y. M. C. A. were the guests of the association, and for two hours ate and listened to speeches made by the officers of the association. Charles F. Loomis, secretary of the boys' work department, presided, and those making informal talks to the boys after dinner were R. M. Cross, assistant secretary of the boys' work; Paul Super, general secretary of the association; A. E. Larimer, who is in charge of the educational work; LeRoy Johnson, assistant physical director, and A. T. Wisdom, who has charge of social privileges.

The program was opened by Toastmaster Loomis, who gave a short talk on the plans for the boys' department for the coming year and a brief outline of what the work will consist of.

Following this, secretary Super spoke upon the aims of the Young Men's Christian Association, and how the association expected to fulfill these aims, especially in regard to the employed boys, and closed by mentioning the benefits each boy would receive by living up to the ideals of the association.

Physical Director Johnson then spoke upon the necessity of a healthy body as an adjunct to a healthy mind, and urged all boys to enroll themselves in gymnasium classes at once.

A. E. Larimer then spoke of the importance of the night school classes and outlined the courses to be given. The evening's entertainment was concluded by specialty stunts introduced by Messrs. Nelson, Shaw and Robinson.

TAX ASSESSOR WINS CASES ON HAWAII

HILLO, Sept. 24.—It is not probable that the history of taxation in the Hawaiian Islands records a more complete victory than that which Tax Assessor Forrest won last week, when the West Hawaii Tax Appeal Board decided in favor of the Territory in the three appeals taken by the Hawaii Mill & Plantation Company, the Hind Plantation Company and the Hind Estate. The board, which consists of C. F. Tolloch, P. P. Woods and W. H. G. Arneemann, decided in the government's favor in each of the three cases, sustaining the assessments in the two latter cases, and cutting it down but comparatively little in the first case. By this decision the government will gain an increase of the taxes on nearly half a million dollars worth of property, provided the Supreme Court sustains the appeal court Mr. Hind having noted an appeal.

Each one of the cases was decidedly friendly in character. A marked contrast, for instance, to the case of the Paauhau plantation. The officers of the government speak in high terms of Mr. Hind, and the entire matter is based simply on a difference of opinion.

A SHIFTING CONSCIENCE.

"Oh, yes, he's a very fair alderman." "Why, I'm told he can be bribed." "Of course, but he has some conscience about it." "How is that?" "Why, you can buy him to support a measure, but he won't stay bought." —Cleveland Plaindealer.

rection he served on the staff of Gen. Guinaldo. He is young, speaks and writes English fluently, and while radical in policy, is not considered a firebrand.

The recent announcement of the establishment of "The Filipino People," a newspaper, to be maintained by Sen. Quezon in the interest of Philippine affairs, said "the undertaking has been carried on without consultation with the bureau of insular affairs, and is a bold step in defiance of the Philippine commission."

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS NOTES

Private Pat Hilton of B Company, Second Infantry, was severely injured on the 26th inst., by being caught by a freight car and having his left foot crushed by the wheels. Hilton, with a number of other soldiers, was at work unloading a car of coal on the spur at the quartermaster's yard when a car that was being moved by another detail knocked him down with the above unfortunate result. The man was removed to the hospital at once and an amputation was performed by the post surgeon.

The star ball game of the season was played on the Infantry grounds on Thursday. The contestants were teams from the First and Second Infantry bands, and the enthusiasm displayed exceeded the quality of baseball to a degree. This was the third game of a series arranged by the "windjammers," and the score was 17 to 10 in favor of the Second. That regiment also won the other games of the series.

Tonight in the Cavalry Amusement Hall, the monthly boxing contests arranged by Lieut. E. J. Ely, Fifth Cavalry, are scheduled to occur. The evening will be as a finale to the big field day games, and, like all other athletic affairs at the post, will be open to the public. The main event will be a ten-round match between Moriarty, Company L, Fifth Cavalry, and Massey, Battery F, Field Artillery. Moriarty has appeared in the ring in Honolulu with some considerable success. Massey is not so well known outside of the barracks, but has a following that looks to see him returned a winner. The main go will be preceded by eighteen rounds of boxing. Pieczek and Allen appearing in an eight-round mix-up, while Lincoln and Gray will step it for six and Soyad and Silling will do four. Private Hutchinsor, Company H, First Infantry, will referee all bouts.

GERMAN CITIES WILL IMPORT LIVE STOCK.

BERLIN, September 12.—The Magdeburg, Mayence, and Dresden municipal authorities have decided to take steps for the importation of live stock for consumption and also to appeal to the Government for relief from the high price of meats. Dresden will permit the butchers to handle importations upon their agreement to sell at a 10 per cent advance on the coast, otherwise the city will retail direct.

He—Let's see; wasn't the Maine blown up in 1900? She—No, the Maine was blown up in 1898. He—Oh, yes; we were married in 1900. I'm always getting these disasters confused!

If Oklahoma punishes every qualified voter who fails to vote, it will be liberty with a pile-driver attachment.

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